



photo by Jeri Prestidge

SAN ANTONIO BOUND-- 10 are playing this week at the All-Star Clinic. They are: (front) Mandy McCord, Tammy Petty, Ines Natera, (back) Michelle Hall, Amanda Manuel, Jayson Blackstone, Jennifer Jones, Brent Adams and Melinda Jordan.

10 from Apache Band play in All-State

by Jeri Prestidge
staff writer

Ten students from the Apache Band will participate in the Texas Junior College All-State Band Clinic and Convention this week in San Antonio.

They are: Marci Esquivel and Melinda Jordan on flute; Michelle

Hall, Jennifer Jones, Amanda Manuel, Mandy McCord, Ines Natera and Tammy Petty on clarinet.

Alternates are: Jayson Blackstone on tympani and Brent Adams on trombone.

They were selected last fall at try-outs which included every junior college band in Texas.

Apache Band Director Gary Jordan said, "This is quite an honor and is representative of much hard work and indicates outstanding talent. I am very proud of their success."

The clinic is in conjunction with the Texas Music Educator's Association Clinic and Convention.

Crowe to head technology, Watkins to lead humanities

'Both . . . will continue to provide high level leadership and management'

by Wayne Carter
editor

Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, vice president of educational and student services, announced a major administrative shift last Thursday.

Dr. William Crowe, dean of humanities and social science, has been appointed dean of business and industrial technology effective Tuesday. The position opened when Dr. Larry Cline, currently dean of business and industrial technology, accepted the position of vice president of instruction and student affairs at Sumter Area Technical College in South Carolina.

Linda Watkins, assistant dean of humanities, has been appointed acting dean of humanities and social science.

"Both of these individuals are highly thought of by their colleagues and will continue to provide the high

Crowe called the move 'a lateral transfer,' but added that he is moving into a 'whole different academic area with different programs and different faculty.'

level leadership and management essential for continuing quality instruction in each of these divisions," Van Cleef said in a statement released Monday.

Crowe called the move a "lateral transfer," but added that he is moving into "a whole different academic area with different programs and different faculty."

Crowe, who holds an M.B.A. from The University of Texas at Tyler and a Ph.D. in community college leadership from The University of

Texas at Austin. His new responsibilities include the Regional Training and Development Complex which has the Small Business Development Center and Small Business Incubator.

Watkins holds a master's degree in sociology from East Texas State University and is completing a dissertation for her Ph.D. in community college administration at East Texas State University.

Watkins, assistant humanities dean for three and a half years, is

Grad deadline nears Minimester can add credits

by Monica Bruno and Misty Otts
staff writers

Students planning to graduate in May must apply by March 2 in the registrar's office. It costs \$15 to apply, Registrar Staff Technician Denny Yarbrough said. The fee will cover the diploma, cap and gown.

Graduates who do not wish to attend the ceremony do not have to participate, but they must pay the standard \$15 fee. When they apply, they can indicate if they plan to attend. Any graduates not attending will receive their diplomas by mail.

To graduate, students must: complete 62 acceptable credit hours of work with an average grade of at least C; complete fifteen of the last 21 credit hours here and have at least 15 credit hours of work must be of sophomore level.

Students who have not earned 62 college level hours should consider the minimester which begins Feb. 17. This is a fast-track way to obtain college credit in college-level courses in only 12 weeks.

Registration for the upcoming spring mini-mester begins Monday, Jo Hickman, registrar data entry technician said.

Courses are being offered in air conditioning, art, business, child development, computer-aided drafting, computer science, criminal justice, electronics, engineering and English.

Others are: fashion merchandising and retailing, fire protection, government, health and kinesiology,

'Students who have not obtained 62 college level hours should consider the minimester as a fast-track way to obtain college credit in college-level courses in only 12 weeks.'

history, home economics, journalism, long term care, management, mathematics, medical office management, medical record technology, nursing, office technology, psychology, reading, sociology, Spanish, surveying and welding.

Students are not required to pick up a registration permit, Records Technician Sharon Watson said. Students may register in the Registrar's Office between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Friday.

Classes are scheduled to end May 15.

Students must see an advisor or counselor before they register and must also meet all state-mandated TASP requirements.

More information on minimester call the Admissions Office at 510-2398.

For more information on graduation call the Registrar's Office 510-2404.

Coe to edit TJC Touchstone, entries to close

Jeremy Coewill edit the 1992 edition of TJC Touchstone, Sponsor Gloria Peggram said.

The final deadline for Touchstone entries is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Entries must be submitted in the Humanities and Social Sciences office, Jenkins 104. Entries must fit the theme "Passages." Guidelines are available in Jenkins 104, she said.

We need entries in art, poetry, essay, short story and photography, Peggram said.

Students wanting to help read entries should meet from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Feb. 11 - 14 in Jenkins 113. Training will be provided.

The theme and guidelines for next year will be published in Touchstone, to be distributed on campus in late April, she said.

Change can, must come to save next generation

Most Americans have been shocked, repulsed and infuriated by the serial killings and mass murders occurring with alarming regularity in recent years. Every month or so police discover a residence containing evidence of crimes so macabre they would make Stephen King shudder. Just this week we learned of record numbers of murders last month in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, many with bizarre details.

On many occasions it is not a serial killer, but an individual who snaps mentally, after enduring, in silence, many years of undiagnosed mental illness. The person then strikes out, usually by arming himself heavily, going to a crowded public place, and shooting as many people as possible.

Many psychologists say there is a common denominator with perpetrators of these crimes. In most cases, these people were either sexually, physically or mentally abused as children.

This is not to say that everyone who was abused as a child becomes psychotic or homicidal. Probably multitudes of people walking the streets today were abused as children but will never harm another human being.

In most cases it is pointless to blame the parents of these people. In many cases they were only treating their children as they were treated as children. They are simply another unfortunate link in a tragic cycle of behavior that rolls through our society and culture today. The symptoms are being treated now more than they ever have been, but the disease keeps rolling along.

We can break the cycle. We can make a change. Change will come when we start teaching our children how to raise their children when they grow up. Change will come when we teach our children that it is unacceptable behavior to beat up on one's spouse and kids. Those who do so, must find themselves in serious trouble.

Change will come when we start spending more on education and social problems and less on defense and playing policeman to the whole world.

Change will come when people start treating their children like people instead of possessions. Change will come when people start treating their children like assets instead of liabilities. Change will come when the older generation, who haven't figured it out ahead realize that the younger generation will be running this society someday. Change will come when we start teaching our children, by example, that everyone really is created equal and those aren't just words.

It may be too late to save what is already in the barn, but maybe we can save what is still in the field.

Fuentes to focus on Quincentennial in March 30 Enrichment lecture

Carlos Fuentes, the Mexican short story writer and novelist will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 30 in the Wise Auditorium. Fuentes' talk is the Spring Student Enrichment Series lecture, "The Encounter: A Quincentennial Commemoration - a celebration of Columbus' discovery of America."

Descended from coffee planters, merchants and bankers, Fuentes was born in Mexico City on Nov. 11, 1928. A Mexican citizen, he is as much at home speaking English as he is speaking Spanish.

His stories stress Aztec and Spanish backgrounds as factors that helped shape contemporary Mexican society.

Especially interesting is Fuentes' treatment of women and love in his writings.

Women are almost always the older one. The man is the one who suffers the loss of innocence.

Love is abnormal, in his works, a booklet prepared by the foreign language program, suggests. "His stories are filled with incestuous unions or the desire for them."

He has a law degree from the

Fuentes has said, "I believe in books that do not go to a ready-made public. . . I would like to create readers."

National University of Mexico and did graduate study at the Institute des Hautes Etudes in Geneva, Switzerland.

Fuentes was a member of the International Labor Organization, Geneva, Switzerland, assistant press section chief in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, secretary and assistant cultural dissemination director for the National University of Mexico, head of the cultural relations department and Mexico's ambassador to France.

He has been a fellow or lecturer at Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Cambridge University, Barnard College, Columbia

University, at the universities of Mexico, California at San Diego, Oklahoma, Concepcion in Chile and Paris, Pennsylvania, Harvard and George Mason universities.

Fuentes has written novels, short stories, plays and nonfiction. According to the booklet, he is working on a novel about the assassination of Emiliano Zapata and a five-part television series "The Buried Mirror," for the Smithsonian Institution. The TV series commemorates the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's voyage.

Fuentes's interests are reading, traveling, swimming, visiting art galleries, listening to classical and rock music, watching movies and attending the theater according to the booklet prepared for the Fuentes program.

According to the booklet, Fuentes has said, "I believe in books that do not go to a ready-made public. . . I'm looking for readers I would like to make. . . to win them. . . to create readers rather than give something that readers are expecting. That would bore me to death."

Low enrollment, no jobs can cancel programs

Criteria for abolishing program are low enrollment and declining use in the workplace.

"If the enrollment count is low, the program is sunsetted," Dr. William Crowe, dean of humanities and social sciences, said.

Most abolished programs are in business and industrial technology because that area is so closely attuned to

"If the enrollment count is low, the program is sunsetted," Dr. Crowe said.

the job market. As the economy changes, courses and programs are added or deleted to prepare students for jobs.

One program, Long Term Care, has been permanently removed, Program Development Dean Richard Minter said.

In its place, five courses have

been added in a transfer program. These provide a minimum of 200 hours required for nursing home administrator certification.

These courses are: Introduction to Long Term Care Administration, Psychology of Patient Care, Long Term Administrative Standards, Technology Patient Care and Long Term Care Administrative Law.

The technology division has deactivated four programs because there are no jobs available in these fields, he said.

These programs are: bank management, mineral land management, mineral lease records and real estate management.

DATE RAPE: 'No' must mean 'No'

By Richard Choy
assistant editor

Despite a growing concern with rape on college campuses nationwide, no clear definition of rape exists.

Suppose a woman wears low cut tops and short skirts and flirts with a lot of men. She goes on a date with someone she just met and after going to a bar and dancing and drinking, she lets him take her home and invites him to have a drink in her apartment. As soon as they get in the door, he forces her to have sex while she continually says "no."

Was she raped? The answer depends on who you ask.

Some say any sexual act with a woman who says "no" is rape. Others claim if a woman wears provocative clothing and is assaulted that is not rape because she asked for it.

Women sometimes dress provocatively for their own reasons. Just because a woman may wear revealing clothing, it does not give a man the right to violate her and cause her

a lifetime of hurt.

Most of the talk shows have had episodes dealing with rape and date rape. Oprah Winfrey, Phil Donahue and Geraldo Rivera have brought the problem to the public like nothing else could. Yet the crime continues.

Many women who have been raped do not report it to the police because they are already victims and do not want to continue being victimized by the judicial system. They fear, justifiably, that if they report it, they will continue to be hurt because the system judges them as less than human.

Highly publicized rape trials, the William Kennedy Smith case for example, have made it clear that women who charge rape will be subjected to many prying eyes. Their sexual experience and reputation will be laid open for everyone who receives cable television.

Many reported rapes have been proven to be either made up or be-

cause of guilt feelings the woman had after consenting to sex. She changes her mind and cries rape, Dr. Catherine Nye, clinical psychologist at the University of Chicago, said. Such cases have desensitized public reaction to the crime.

According to an October 1990 Playboy article, a nationwide survey by Mary Koss, University of Arizona psychiatry professor, found: "25 percent of women in college have been the victims of rape or attempted rape," and "84 percent of these victims knew their assailants."

The same article quotes Clayton Williams, who, while campaigning for Texas Governor, compared rape to bad weather, telling reporters that "if it's inevitable, just relax and enjoy it."

Men and women need to take this crime seriously. Women who falsely accuse a man of rape belittle the crime.

We must learn from the past and change the future. We need to remember "no" means "no." "No" does not mean "yes".

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students weekly except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, advisor or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News P.O. Box 9020 Tyler, Tx 75711.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Student Senate to attend national convention in Dallas

TJC Student Senate members will attend the National Association of Campus Activities convention Feb. 18-22 at the Anatole Hotel in Dallas.

A wide variety of events is scheduled for the five-day convention, including dances, lectures, film screenings and exhibitions.

"Basically, we would like to get a feel for what other schools in the nation are doing and see if TJC is up to those standards," Senate member Kelvin Clemons said.

"The national convention is where a lot of colleges get their entertainment," he said. It is a showcase for musical groups, comedians and other entertainers who regularly tour the college circuit.

"It's a great opportunity for TJC

students to attend a national NACA convention, since they are usually held elsewhere in the nation," Clemons said.

"Remind everyone that it (the convention) is not just a good time. There are a lot of good educational seminars for students," Student Affairs Director Scott Nalley said. The seminars and workshops will have a motivational and leadership theme.

Former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros will be the keynote speaker. Martin Luther King III is also scheduled to speak.

Nalley said those who wish to attend for only one day can pay a \$35 day fee. Additional information concerning registration and events can be obtained by calling the Student Affairs office at 510-2613.

Transferring can be easy

The procedure for transferring to another college is relatively easy.

Students can go to the registrar's transcript department in Jenkins Hall and fill out a transcript release form.

After this form is completed, the clerk will check to see if a student has any holds.

Unpaid parking tickets or library fees will halt the process until they

are cleared up. The clerk also checks to see if transcripts from any previous school are on file.

When these steps are completed, a transcript will be sent to the school of the student's choice immediately, Registrar Clerk Charlene Walls said.

Students receive one free copy of their transcript. Any additional transcripts cost \$1 each.

News sells Valentines

The TJC News will publish "Sweetheart Special" space ads for Valentine's Day. Students, faculty and staff have used the ads to send messages to people everywhere for the last five years.

"I think it is a fun, inexpensive and different thing to do," Student Publications Director Linda Zeigler, said.

Previous messages have been funny: You mean more to me than chocolate and shopping. I Love You!; lives in Austin; Happy Valentines Day... I miss you!; "Because you're special, because you're true. Here's a message to say 'I Love You'."

To place a "Sweetheart Special," apply in person in Potter, room 204, or contact an advertising student. The ads cost \$3 for 15 words or less. Additional words cost 10 cents each. Messages must be placed by Monday.

Lampoon wants films

A new show from National Lampoon will give national television exposure to video spoofs produced, written, directed and starred in by amateur film makers.

Producers are looking for funny video spoofs from 30 seconds to one minute long. They want original satires, skits and parodies of TV shows or anything funny.

In addition to television exposure, prizes each week total \$10,000 a grand prize at the end of the season provides a \$50,000 production

budget for the winner to produce their own video project. When the project is finished the winner will receive a Hollywood-style premier.

"This is an incredible opportunity for college students who are aspiring film makers to have their chance in the spotlight," Producer Dustin Nelson, said. "We will accept tapes from non-students, but we would like to tap into the largely undiscovered talents of the college community."

Tapes should be sent to: National Lampoon's Video Spoofs, 100 Universal City Plaza, Building 447, Universal City, CA 91608. Students would want their tapes returned must include \$3.

For further information call (800) 966-4000.

BMI to grant awards

The 40th annual BMI Student Composer Awards for the 1991 competition will grant \$15,000 to young composers. The competition is open to students in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories, or in private study anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31 and may enter only one competition.

Prizes which range from \$500 to \$2,500 will be awarded by a judging panel. Deadline for the 1992 competition is Feb. 7, 1992.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1992 competition are available from Ralph N. Jackson, BMI student Composer Awards director, 320 W. 57th Street, New York City, NY 10019 or by phone at (212) 586-2000.

Sweetheart Special

*Romance your sweetheart
with sweet nothings in the TJC News.*

Bring your message (15 words maximum) and \$3 to the TJC News office, Potter Hall 204 by noon Monday Feb. 10 or contact one of these ad sales persons:

Mary Betterton

Monica Bruno

Bonnie Calman

Vedra Clavin

Kelvin Clemons

Mantequilla Green

Gillian Hitt

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White Building to be completed in early 1993

The newest campus building has climbed out of the foundation hole and is moving up toward the red checkered flag atop the crane.

"The new White Administration Building will be completed by February, 1993, providing the weather allows it," Physical Plant Director Bill Parker said. It will be located in the old student center site.

This project will cost \$5,875,000 for a 51,000 square foot annex part and 5,000 square foot computer room. The partial 3-story building will house the president and vice president's offices in the third floor portion.

Besides offices for the vice president and president, the building will hold a registrar, personnel, development and college relations, financial services, financial aid, admissions dean and the board room.

When these offices are removed from their original location in Jenkins Hall, that space will be remodeled as classrooms.

The old faculty parking lot will be put back, Parker said, but no student parking will be available there.

The "old building," now the Administrative Annex, will become the new computer room, he said.

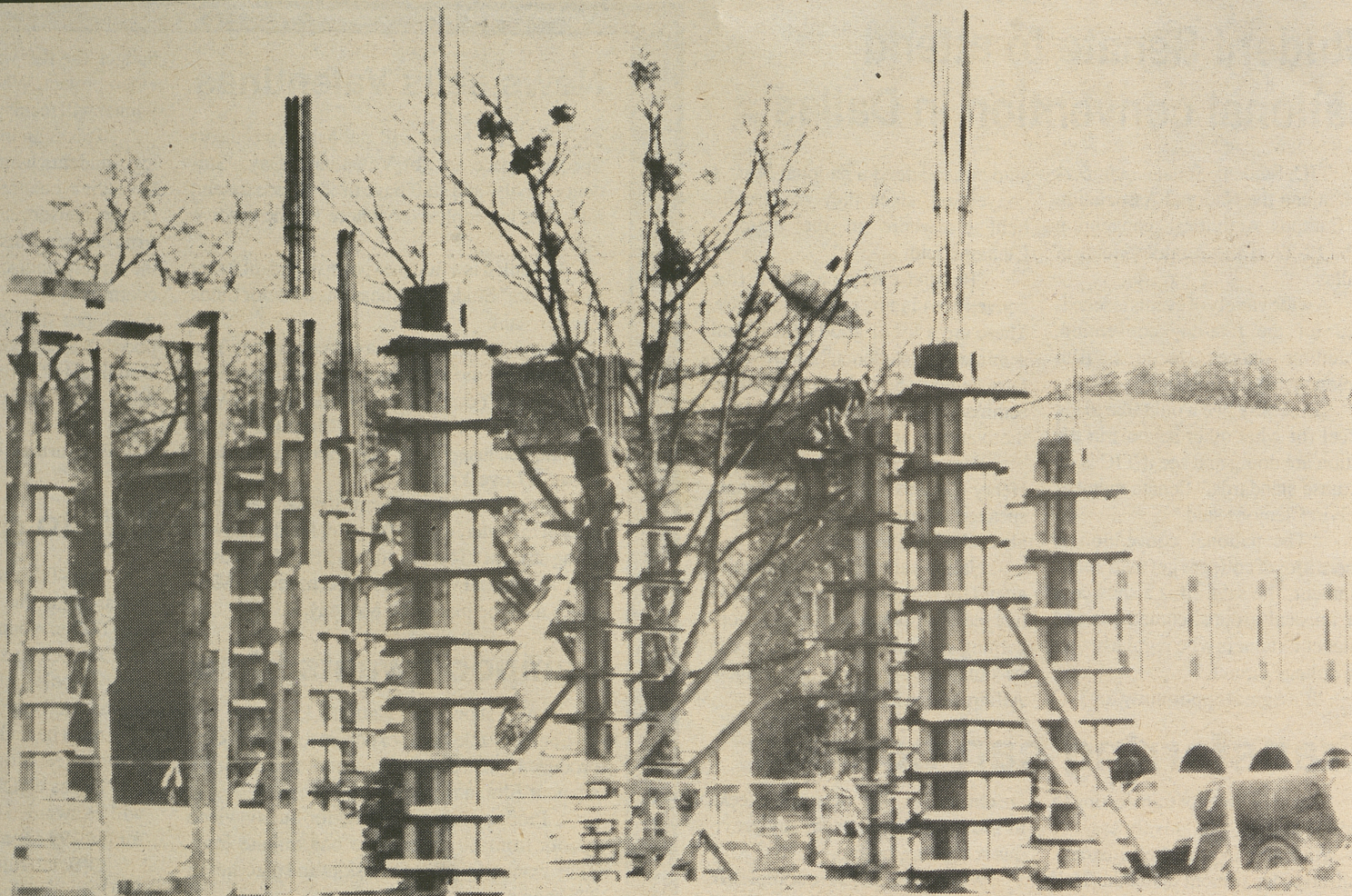


photo by jeremy coe

GOING UP--After several months of laying the ground work, work has begun in earnest on the framework of the new White Administration Building. Here two men work on the skeleton of the building which is scheduled for completion in February 1993.

Developmental Courses help students with TASP

By law all freshman must take placement tests before they can be scheduled for any classes. This requirement helps students to be enrolled on the academic level where they can succeed.

Developmental courses are offered for those who need them. Students must take a developmental course if they fail any part of the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test. There are no exceptions, Dr. Charles Johnson, Success Oriented Studies director, said.

Once students have passed one or all of the sections of the TASP test they may begin to take credit courses.

Not all developmental courses are non-credit. Credit developmental courses that do not transfer but count towards a degree from TJC are counted as electives, Johnson said.

Developmental courses do not transfer because they are below college level courses.

Johnson said all students should take full college prep courses in high school so they can place out of developmental courses.

The only way to place out of a developmental course during a semester is to pass the section of TASP that you failed, he said.

Dropping the developmental

course is an option, but it is strictly up to the student. A new TJC policy on dropping developmental courses provides that instructors are not allowed to drop students. Students who stop showing up for class, fail the course with an F.

To receive a WF instead, the student must talk with a counselor and drop the class personally courses, Johnson emphasized.

Developmental courses at TJC proved helpful in most cases, Johnson said. Studies show great improvements for students who fail a section of the TASP test, by taking developmental courses.

HIS House offers refuge, support for AIDS patients

by Mantequilla Greene
staff writer

HIS House is a refuge for East Texans with AIDS.

Founder Doti Fitchett runs the hospice for AIDS patients who have no other place to live.

"HIS House has two parts to its name. The first part is HIS because I am a minister," she said.

"It also stands for Human Immunodeficiency Virus Information Educational and Support Services," she explained.

Fitchett directs and houses an average of four people in the hospice located at 1320 N. Bois D'Arc. Five live there now.

HIS House offers residential

care, counseling with licensed professional psychologists, support groups, medical case management, referral advocacy, transportation, food, clothing and other basic needs.

The program started in November, 1989. Fitchett took the retirement money she received from The University of Texas Health Center and with private donations and slight scale fees, financed the program.

"The organization is not known because it is located in East Texas and we kept a low profile because we did not know who our friends were," Fitchett said.

"We wanted to avoid sightseers who just wanted to see what AIDS patients looked like. We also did not

want people to think we imported AIDS patients," she said.

Fitchett claims that East Texans are skeptical about AIDS because they believe that no cases exist in this area. East Texans have not been educated enough to realize that AIDS cases are everywhere.

"Homosexual men are more likely to get AIDS because of the type of sex they engage in," Fitchett said. But heterosexuals get AIDS intravenously or through sexual intercourse with an infected person.

"An 18 percent increase occurred in infected heterosexuals nationally throughout the 1991 year," she said.

"If a couple uses proper precautions for sex, there is still a one out of

Career sessions to start Feb. 12

"Career Planning Seminar: It's Your Move" will be the first of four seminars to help students find a career, Career Planning Director John Baker said.

The first seminar will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Counseling Services office in Rogers Student Center.

The second seminar, "More Than A Job: It's Your Career," will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 18. Two more follow-up seminars are planned.

These seminars will help students understand career planning, show what help is available in the counseling offices and where to start when trying to find a career, Baker said.

"We highly suggest the students go to all the follow-up seminars," Baker said.

Each seminar builds on the other in four steps and covers a different area.

The last session will show students how to put all the information together. From there the students will be able to work on individual basis.

This career planning seminar series will be repeated later in the semester.

"We would really like the students interested in attending the seminars to come and sign up so we can have an idea of how many students will be attending," Baker said. "It is not required to be signed up to attend."

For more information call the Counseling Service Office at 510-2388.

five chance of getting AIDS," she said.

"The key to stopping the spread of AIDS is to go back to moral standards. No sex is the only way to stop AIDS," Fitchett said.

If sex must occur, it should be an informed decision and the couple should be tested. People are reluctant to adhere to traditional moral stan-

dards because they are too binding.

The disease first appeared in 1981, but no one knew anything about its cause. Now, research has shown that people can have the infection from eight to 10 years without showing any symptoms.

"Unfortunately, I think AIDS will be compared to the black plague within 10 years," Fitchett said.

AIDS moves into 2nd, 5th places as death cause

By Monica Bruno
editor

By the end of 1991, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was the second leading cause of death for males between 25-44 years in the United States and the fifth leading cause of death among women of

reproductive age," Dr. David C. Wiley, assistant professor of health education at Southwest Texas State University, said.

"Incidence of AIDS in women is increasing at a faster rate than in men now," Wiley said.

Yet few ways exist for a person to

be infected by the AIDS virus, Wiley said at a seminar here for faculty and residence hall staffs.

It is transmitted only through semen, vaginal secretions and blood, according to Public Health Service information. Infection is usually the result of risky behavior, such as

having sex -- anal, oral or vaginal -- with an infected person or by sharing a needle and syringe. Wiley emphasized the need to speak clearly and carefully about the epidemic.

"Just because someone has HIV (human immunodeficiency virus), does not mean they have AIDS. HIV

is the virus that causes AIDS," he said.

"One in every 250 Americans are infected with HIV, and one person with AIDS dies every eight minutes in this country."

"I really never thought about it," sophomore Kristie Diamond. "I had the typical attitude that it can't happen to me, until recently when they started talking about the statistics of high school students who are infected."

"It really made me open my eyes, but then again, it's hard for me to be real concerned about AIDS because I don't personally know of anyone who has the disease," Diamond said.

"By the year 2000 it's estimated there will be 40 million cases of HIV and 10 million cases of AIDS," Wiley said. "Also by year 2000, the annual number of AIDS cases in women will equal that of men."

"AIDS isn't a laughing matter," freshman Jill McDonald said. "We all need to take it a little more seriously."

According to the Public Health Service, the most common test for AIDS is the enzyme linked immunosorbent assay (ELISA) test. It's used to screen donated blood and as the first test at clinics, hospitals and counseling and testing centers.

The ELISA test looks for the presence of antibodies that the body might have developed to fight the AIDS virus. It does not test for the virus itself.

"If the youth of America and the world abroad don't alter their sexual demeanor, we will witness an unforgiving death beyond epidemic proportions," sophomore Randall Miller said.

Course load limit protects student

Full-time students may take only 15 to 16 hours in a regular semester, excluding physical activity courses, according to the Student Handbook. Students enrolled in 12 or more hours are considered full-time students.

The limit is set for the student's benefit, Instructional Administration Dean Jerry Leard said.

"For every three hours spent in the classroom, a student should spend six hours in study for a sufficient grade," Leard said.

A student must present an outstanding record on courses completed and obtain their dean's permission to exceed the limit on hours, unless they are band or choir students, according to the Handbook.

Permission is usually written by the dean on a readmit form the student obtains at registration.

This limit has been in effect for 30 or 40 years. The reason for the limit is, Leard said, if a student could take 18 or more hours and pass with good grades, then the credits at TJC would be considered worthless by other schools.

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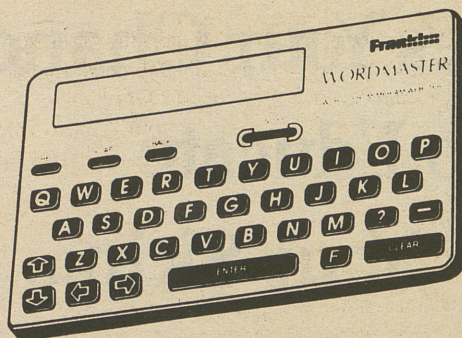
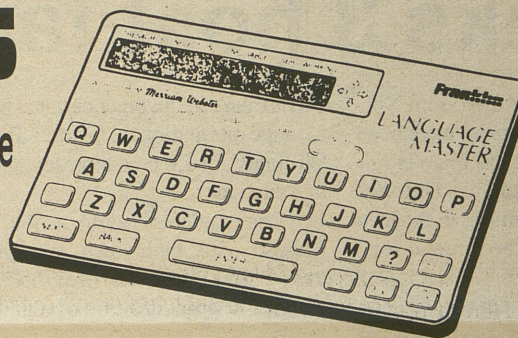
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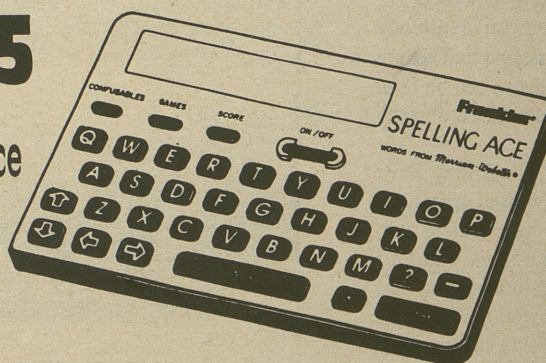
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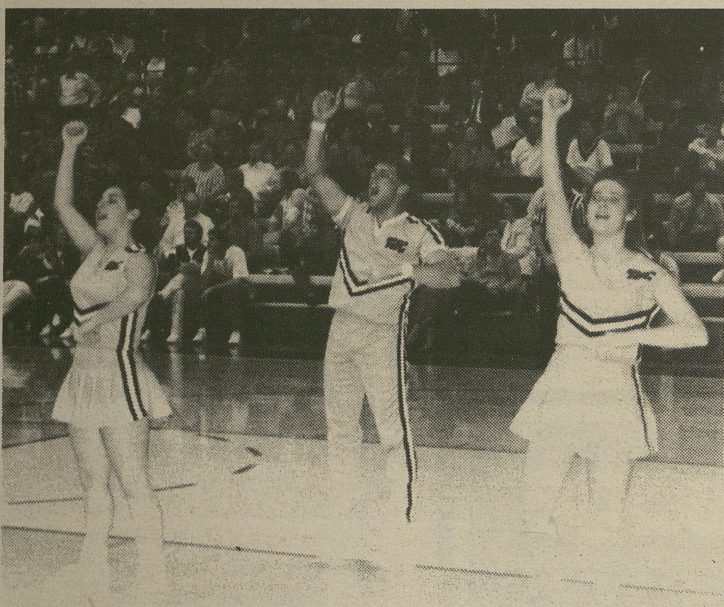


photo by Jeri prestidge

GIMME' AN A!—The Apache Cheerleaders motivate the crowd and cheer on the home team during half-time.

Cheerleaders vital to sports

Cheerleaders are a vital part of organized sports. The cheerleaders are: Julie Pelton of Lindale; Molly King and Troy Brown of Quitman; Tammy Dombek of Brewer; Carmen Guerra of Teague; Mindy Statch of Azle; Jacquelyn White of Mesquite; Stephanie Tedford and Kristoffer Jimenez of Houston; Brandy Wilder of Van; Darly Lackey and Jason Segers of Saginaw; Ha Chong Kim and Brian Zumwalt of Garland. All are freshmen. They are under the direction of sponsor Audrey Woods.

Together they have built a bond of trust, respect and friendship.

"We're family. We are brothers and sisters and look out for each other," Jimenez said. Some reasons for this non-blood binding family are time spent together, communication

and common problems.

"Communication is one of the keys to keeping our bond strong," Zumwalt said. "Sometimes the squad just sits down and talks. We talk about our problems and get them all out."

All the cheerleaders agreed that since summer training camp they have spent lots of time together.

The most difficult thing about being a cheerleader is a lack of cooperation from the crowds. Kim constantly encourages the crowd to get involved.

They sometimes have no time for themselves because they must attend so many events. Early practice, Zumwalt said, is not one of his favorites.

Communication plays a role in

helping the cheerleaders stay motivated.

"Mindy and Tammy keep everyone motivated. They will give a smile or talk to you and you feel a lot better," Jimenez said.

Cheerleading itself keeps Zumwalt motivated.

"Cheerleading keeps me motivated and the motivation helps me keep going and keep my grades up," he said.

The benefits of cheerleading include scholarships, great people and getting to know more people.

"It's a good way to get in school activities. I know what's going on around school and what's going on in sports events," Zumwalt said.

"It makes you feel like a part of the school," Jimenez said.

Exchange seeks 3 host families in East Texas

by Tom Garrett
staff writer

The Educational Foundation for Foreign Study is looking for three host families in East Texas to house international students.

EFFS, a non-profit organization, has for 11 years provided foreign students with temporary homes as they attend school in America.

Three foreign students are awaiting notification from EF that families have been found in the East Texas area to house them for the 10-month academic program, Melanie Bialock, regional EF manager in Texas, said.

"Three students, two from Norway and one from Spain, have been accepted by EF to participate in our studies abroad program. Unfortunately, three host families in the East Texas area have not been found yet," Bialock said.

"These three students have been selected by EF based on personal interviews, teacher recommendations and grades," Bialock said.

Families who host a foreign student should be willing to supply the student with a bed, meals and a loving environment.

"Sharing your family life with an exchange student is a wonderful

way to learn about other cultures and to make international friends," Sheri Williams, the EF area representative in Tyler said.

The students would arrive in August with their own spending money and live with their host 10 months. The students come prepared

to do chores and participate in family affairs as a member would.

They are all fluent in English and fully insured.

The students have expressed their desire to attend school in America for various reasons ranging from wanting to learn how to play American

football to pursuing a career in reporting, Bialock said.

Anyone interested in hosting a foreign student or wanting more information on other EF programs should contact Williams at 903/852-2005 or call EF national headquarters toll-free at 1-800-SHARE.

6 livestock evaluators place in FW competition

In late January six members of last semester's livestock evaluation class, AGR 213, attended The Fort Worth International Intercollegiate Junior College Livestock Exposition and Judging Contest.

Out of the 25 college teams who attended the Fort Worth judging contest, the TJC team finished right in the middle of the pack.

"The team did real well amongst the other Texas teams in attendance," Agricultural Science Director Larry Pilgrim said.

The six-member team was required to judge 12 livestock categories and give eight oral defenses to the judges as to why they made their decisions. Each oral defense lasted from 90 seconds to two minutes.

A junior college team from Sterling, Colo., placed first at the competition, Pilgrim said.

In the livestock evaluation class students learned to judge cattle, horses and swine, give reasons for their decisions, treat injuries and vaccinate for internal and external parasites.

Last semester the class wormed

and gave black leg vaccinations to more than 50 head of cattle and viewed the castrating of one calf on a farm in Canton.

"This is great experience for someone who plans to or already owns cattle. The illnesses that we are learning how to prevent can be fatal to the cows," Lindale student Jeremy Smith said.

Some students said they have been criticized for animal cruelty.

"I just want to make it clear that, though the procedures may not be enjoyable for the animals, they are necessary for their well being. They are in no way an acts of cruelty," Smith said. "In fact most people involved in farming or working with cattle do it because they love the animals."

In the classroom, Pilgrim teaches correct terminology for livestock body parts.

Students study cattle, swine and horses, their muscling, frame size, bone structure and how these elements fit together to form the complete animal.



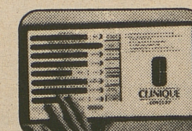
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Campus Briefs

'Eleemosynary' to open floating theater series

A series of innovative productions are being offered this spring. The plays will be presented at various times.

The theater program will present "Eleemosynary," a long one-act play by Lee Blessing, tonight and tomorrow night at Jean Browne Theatre, Director Becky Faulds said.

"It's about three generations of women: Dorothea Westbrook, Artie Westbrook and Echo Westbrook, a grandmother, mother and daughter," Faulds said.

"It's not just for women. It's about learning to understand each other . . . and break down the barriers people build between each other," she said.

"Though the play deals with women, its message is not just for women," Theater Director Dr. David Crawford said.

"It is a universal theme about acceptance and understanding. These women learn the true meaning of eleemosynary, for each becomes in her own way, charitable."

Sophomores Becky Robertson, Kathy Schlottach and Rae Venkcey portray Echo, Dorothea and Artie, respectively.

The 90-minute play is part of a new "floating series" of short plays planned for interims between longer plays, Faulds said. The series will give theater students more stage time before they leave TJC. The Floating Theater Series is free and open to the public.

The Theatre opens at 6:30 p.m. and performances begin at 7 p.m. both nights.

For more information call TJC Information Line, 510-2451.

Waiver can cut costs for TJC, UTT students

Students wishing to attend both TJC and The University of Texas at Tyler can receive a tuition waiver at UTT which can lower tuition costs, UTT Admissions Director Martha Wheat said.

To attend both schools, students must complete a minimum of 42 semester hours before they enroll at UTT, Wheat said.

Students transferring to UTT and not continuing classes at TJC, must have a minimum of 54 semester hours with a C average, she said.

Students need to see the pre-admissions counselor as their first stop at UTT, Wheat said.

Students may register in April for Summer I and II and fall 92 registration at UTT.

Wesley retreat to focus on choosing vocations

Next weekend, Feb. 14-16, Wesley Foundation will sponsor an All-Campus Retreat at Lakeview Methodist Conference Center near Palestine. Marilyn Alexander from Perkins School of Theology will lead the retreat on "Christian Vocation—Walk the Talk." She has been in retreat and youth ministry for over 12 years.

"We usually have 100 to 150 students to participate from all areas," Wesley Foundation Director Harvey Beckendorf said. "Even though the deadline was Jan. 31 and we have only received a few forms, we still hope to take more students." The retreat costs \$20.

The weekend will include singing, fireside discussions, dances and free time. Students are expected from TJC, Trinity Valley Community College, Kilgore, Wiley, Lon Morris and Blinn Colleges, Lamar, Prairie View A&M, Rice, Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Texas A&M and Texas Southern Universities, as well as the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and the University of Houston.

The group will leave Wesley Foundation at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 14 and will return at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 16.

The retreat is open to college or university students through any of the sponsoring United Methodist Campus Ministries. Heated cabins with a bathroom in each will be provided for the retreat.

Interested students should contact Beckendorf.

Groups plan black history programs

Gamma Chi Gamma fraternity and Chi Gamma Chi sorority are planning two weeks of black history events.

As a part of Black History Month, several books and posters are displayed behind the stairs at Vaughn Library to educate people on the effect of blacks on society.

The first Black History program begins at 10 p.m., Feb. 19 in Apache rooms 1 and 2.

"The program will emphasize The Black Woman: 'More Than Just a Pretty Face' featuring KLTW News Anchor Vivian King. It also emphasizes The Black Male: 'Survival of the Fittest' featuring Darrell Bowdre, pastor at North Tennehah Church of Christ in Tyler," Ernest McAllister, staff aide at

Rogers Student Center, said.

TJC students will perform a fashion and talent extravaganza titled "In Living Color" at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21 in the Apache rooms. Entry deadline for acts is tomorrow, McAllister said. Admission costs \$2 for TJC students with ID and \$3 without.

The Gamma Connection will finish its celebration at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Apache rooms with a semi-formal, coat and tie Heritage Ball for TJC students only. Admission costs \$1.

"Our goal is to let the community know that there is a black organization supporting black history," McAllister said.

"This program will entertain as well as educate all races," he

said

The Library exhibit continues all month.

"This exhibit is an incentive for people to begin reading on the many books we have on black people," Library Reference Assistant Mary Jane McNamara, said.

"Blacks have enriched so much of our culture as far as food and housekeeping and other aspects. However, many people are not aware of it or they take it for granted," she said.

McNamara said the Library has books on many heroes and famous writers that a lot of people do not know were black.

"I think once students began to read the material we have, they will come back to read more," McNamara said.



photo by jeri prestidge

COME BLOW YOUR HORN--The Jazz Band jams at a basketball game. They are: Matt Sundholm, Brian Bowers, Debbie Bronze, and Dagan Lloyd

'Celebrating Diversity Week' to open Monday

Diversity: quality of being diverse; difference, a point or respect in which things differ, variety; multi-formity.

For the first time TJC students will celebrate diversity.

Celebrating Diversity Week grew from Student Senate discussions for a multi-cultured awareness last summer.

"Cultural diversity or celebrating diversity is in recognition of male/female differences, or role gender awareness of different cultures," Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said.

Diversity Week, sponsored by the Student Senate, will include movies, a visit from the Kiowa tribe, speakers and a ceremonial dance.

The movies are "Moonstruck" at 7 p.m. and "Switch" at 9 p.m. Monday in Apache rooms 3-4. "Moonstruck" is a romantic comedy

...celebrating diversity is in recognition of male/female differences, or role gender awareness of different cultures.' -- Student Activities Director Scott Nalley

about an Italian-American family. "Switch" is a satiric exploration of sexual manners and role reversals. This film gives a man a female perspective on life and love. The "American Indian in America" will be the first major activity.

The Kiowa Indian Tribe from an Oklahoma reservation will share its ceremonial dances, music and traditions with the campus community from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in Apache rooms 3-4. Spencer Cody will relate misconceptions that many

people have about the American Indian and the plight of the Kiowa. Artifacts and musical instruments made by the tribe will be displayed.

"Women in American Music" begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Apache rooms 3-4. Teresa, a performer with the National Association for Campus Activities, will chronicle the history of women in American music.

"Teresa kind of imitates performers from the past and present. It's a wonderful show," Nalley said.

The Cultural Diversity Valentine dance at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 in Apache rooms 1-4 will close the celebration. Popular music from a variety of countries will be played with emphasis on nationalities represented at TJC. Music is being collected from international students. The Senate is seeking suggestions for music from other students, Nalley said.

Students help prepare for Special Olympics, Walk-a-Mile in March

Student volunteers began recently to help children to prepare for the Special Olympic games in May. They worked at Robert E. Lee High School.

"I am especially pleased with the participation of the young men from the football team for their time and help," Psychology Instructor Rebecca Foster said.

The Annual Walk-A-Mile for a Special Child is scheduled in March. Additional volunteers are needed for this and other events for special children, Foster, who is vice president of Association for Retarded Citizens, said.

For more information on how to help, students, staff or faculty may call Foster at 510-2278.

TASP late signup to end Wednesday, cost \$20 penalty

The deadline to register for the next Texas Academic Skills Program test to be given Feb. 22 was Jan. 24, but students can register late by calling 512-926-874, and paying an additional \$20 by Feb. 12.

Students who miss the Feb. 22 TASP test may not be able to pre-register for fall because their TASP results may not arrive in time. Those who want to register early for fall should take the February Test.

Students interested in taking the TASP test should get a registration bulletin in the Counseling Services Office on the second floor of the Roger Student Center.

The registration bulletin provides general information about the TASP test, instructions for registering, preparing and taking the TASP test.

The next TASP test will be given April 25. Registration costs \$20 and closes March 27.

Cerebral palsy needs understanding

People who do not have cerebral palsy may need more information so they can understand and help those who do.

Cerebral palsy is a brain disorder that can effect speech, eyes, arms and legs. The disorder is most commonly found in children at childbirth, Cindy Bryan, a TJC student who has cerebral palsy said.

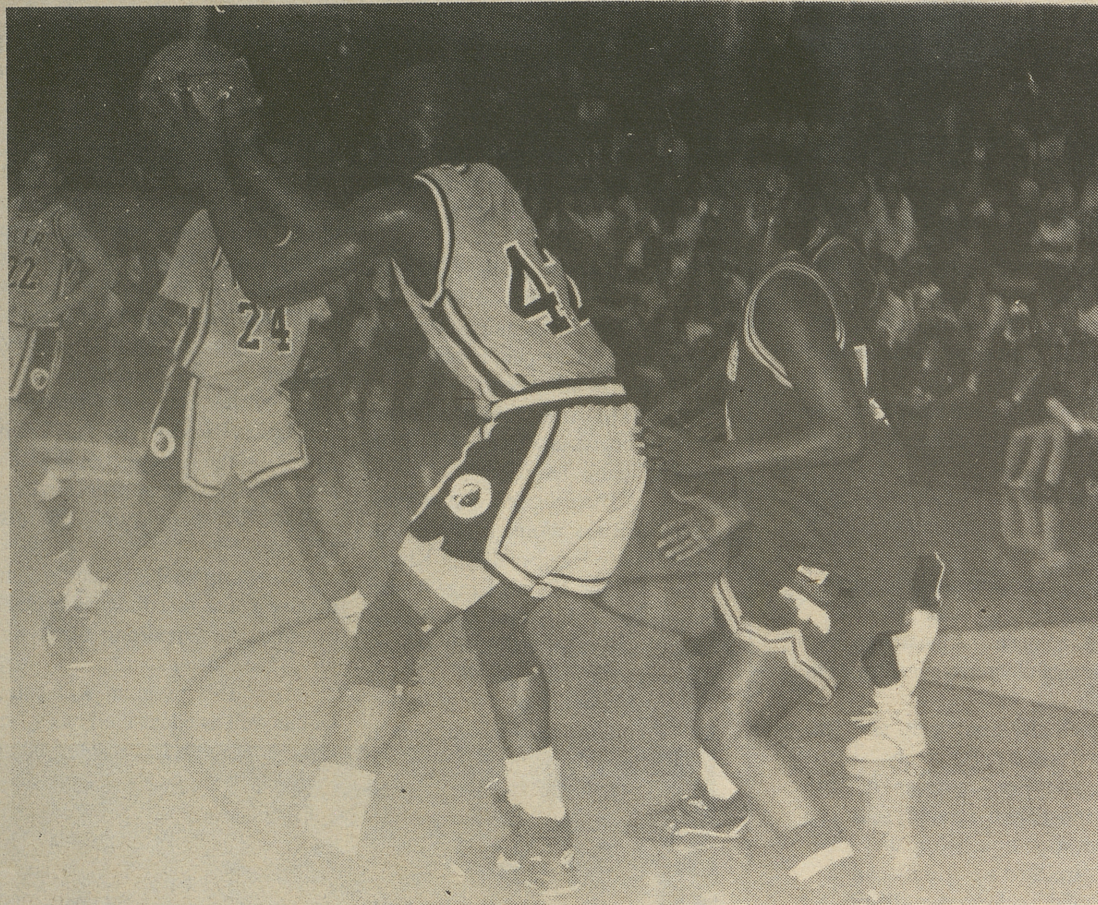


photo by Jeri Prestidge

HIT THAT MAN--Apache player Sidney Vaughn draws a foul in a hard-fought game with the Jacksonville Jaguars in Wagstaff Gym. Both teams entered with 4.1 records. The home boys won 77-73 to move to top position in the Texas Eastern Conference.

TJC seeks baseball coach

Baseball has joined the athletic program.

The Board of Trustees voted November 14 to hire a baseball coach and establish a team.

Athletic Director Dr. Billy Doggett said calls have come from all over the United States from coaches interested in the job.

The first step in the hiring process was to advertise the job, Doggett said. The second step is to receive applications.

At press time 54 applications had been received by the personnel office, Personnel Services Director Linda Fleet said. Although applications will be ac-

cepted until a coach is hired, preferred applicants will be selected next week with a follow-up to attempt to find the top 10. Of these top 10, six or seven will be interviewed, Doggett said.

The hiring process could take up to six weeks. The goal is to have a coach on board June 1, Doggett said.

Requirements for the job include a master's degree in health and kinesiology. Coaching experience at secondary and college level and a history of success are desired.

The job also requires outstanding leadership and communication skills, academic orientation to collegiate athletics and organized baseball experience.

Apaches take important win over Jacksonville

By Jeri Prestidge
staff writer

The Apaches took a 77-73 victory over Jacksonville at home Jan. 29. Both teams entered the game with 4-1 records and were battling for top position in the Texas Eastern Conference.

The first half was close, with the Apaches trailing by only a few points. The score bounced back and forth, and Jacksonville led at the half, 38 to 36.

The game proved to be even more exciting in the second half, Jacksonville drew two technicals, one on Coach Joe Shidler.

The Apaches took a 6 point lead with less than a minute left in the game. Jacksonville scored a 3-pointer to bring the score dangerously close at 74-71.

With 20 seconds left on the board, an Apache registered a dunk to ice the game.

A late free throw for TJC and a field goal for Jacksonville rounded out the scoring.

The Apaches are now 5-1 in the conference and 15-1 for the season.

Golfers ready to play ball, Coach says

TJC's golf team is ready for its first competition," Coach J.D. Menasco said.

The Board of Trustees approved a golf team last May, and the TJC Foundation is helping with funding through a golf tournament they sponsor each year.

The team has 10 selected in tryouts at Briarwood Country Club last August. They are: Vince Anderson, John Audas, Mark Cates, Kent Crocier, Chad Hoffman, Matt Malone, Eric Marshall, Jason Moore, Jeff Moore and Matt Stoval. The top six players received tuition scholarships.

The team, which will compete as a Division II National Junior College Athletic Association team, is the only Texas team in that division.

The team spent last fall practicing at Briarwood. They will start tournament play this spring.

"They have worked hard all fall and are ready for competition to begin," Menasco said. In a few years they will be competitive at the national level in Division II play, he predicts.

The team will play in six tournaments this spring beginning Feb. 21 at Grayson College in Denison. June 2-5 they will play in the national NJCAA Division II tournament at Jekyll Island, Ga.

Who needs a thank you?

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with a Valentine message
Deadline noon Monday**

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